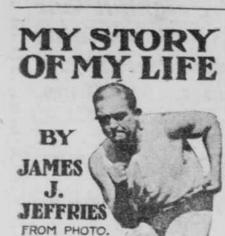


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CHAPTER XVIII. I KNOCK OUT CORBETT, THE GREATEST BOXER OF THEM ALL.

HE Seaside A. C. at Coney Island was packed that Friday night when I fought Corbett. At least 8,000 people turned Corbett was first in the ring, and I didn't keep him waiting. George Considine, Billy Madden, Gus Rublin and Leo Pardello were in Jim's corner, and Brady, Ryan, Jack and Dunkhorst were behind me. Charlle White, the referee, came in ten minutes later.

As soon as Jim and I met we shook hands, and it was like meeting an old friend. V.e were going to fight all right, but that was a business proposition. Corbett smiled as if he was half tickled to death to see me again, and I guess be was. Jim was the only man in the whole place who knew what kind of fighting condition he was in that night. He knew he was fit to fight for his life.

The bell rang, and we came together slowly in the middle of the ring. I had plenty of time to size Corbett up. His skin was white as marble except around his wrists and his neck and sort of mahogany color. Anybody of work out in the sun.

My recollection of this fight is a little confused. It wasn't like any fight I'd been in before. Right at the start Corbett began dancing around, light on the jaw and shook him badly, and as a feather, in and out, reaching for after that I insided oftener. In the me with the left and getting away nineteenth Jim looked tired. He tried to hustle through the crowd. But it from my rushes in a way that made one feel so foolish I had to stop and ing and fell. He jumped up quickly laugh. Then when I grinned he'd jab again and jump away like a rabbit. The crowd was cheering Corbett for own time to trade punches with you.

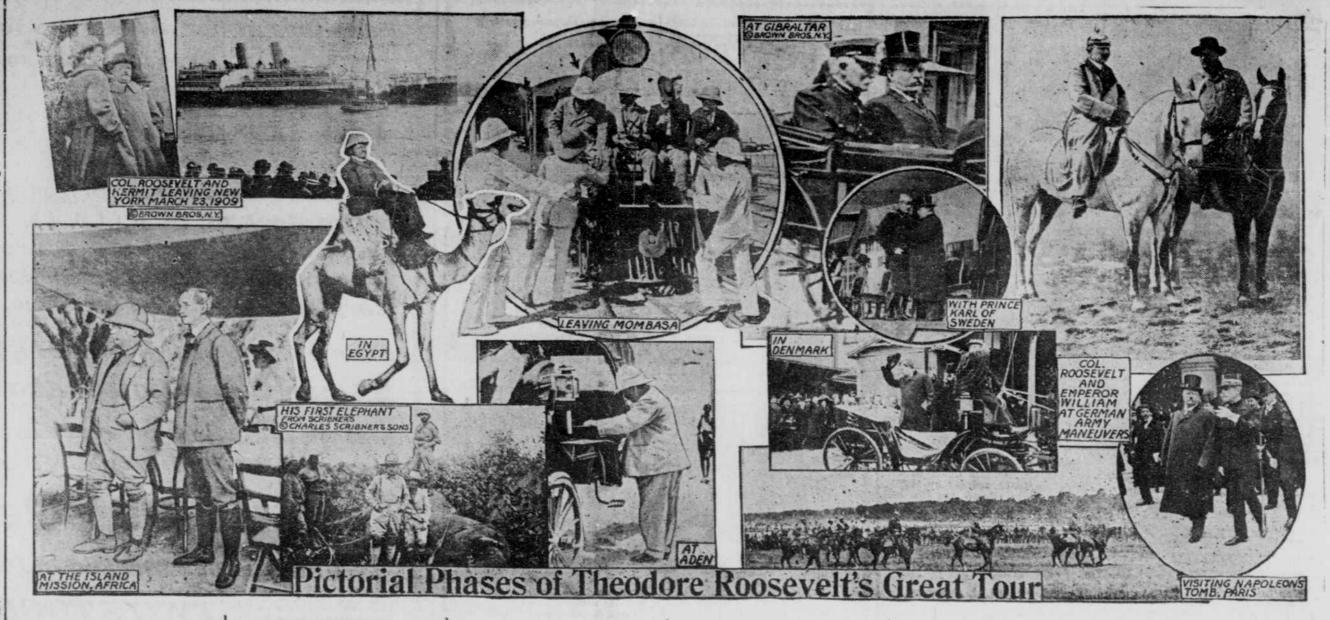
ever he was in range. Most of them he jumped away from or ducked, some he blocked and some got through to Ryan said. the mark. In the meantime he was pecking at me with both hands with-



IN THE RINTH JIM THOUGHT HE WAS

out stopping except for a sprint when then he came to a clinch and as White to my face almost before I could move He was the fastest man and the greatran around and around me in circles, Corbett laughed and ran away ungrew more and more confident and speed. sending it over as bard as he could.

In the ninth round Jim thought be was winning. He rapped me a couple on the chin and then swung his right to the same spot so hard that the force of the blow shoved me beginning and for a minute be rushed and took as he thought he had me staggering, and for a minute be rushed and took as wild chance mixing with me in the hope of landing a knockout. I grinned out of my chair and blocked his blows and walked and blocked his blo



me just as hard. It was wonderfu: bow that fellow could land and get away. I chased him around and when he saw an opening. My nose

was bleeding, and my right eye was badly swollen.

The fight was half over now. All along Tommy Ryan kept telling me to "take my time" and "jab han." When I walked out at the beginning of each round Brady yelled instructions after me so loud that Corbett couldn't help hearing. I asked Brady if he was trying to get me licked, and he kept quiet after that. Ryan was still telling me to jab and box and take my time, but as the fight went along the crowd yelled "Corbett, Corbett," louder and louder, and I began to think what the decision might be if I didn't get him. Why should I be changing my style to suit Tommy Ryan and be boxing a man like Corbett instead of cutting loose as hard and fast as I could until I landed the right punch? I began to suspect that Ryan was a little more interested in Corbett than he was in me. I told his head, where he was tanned to a fight my own fight. Round after Ryan to keep still and went out to could see that he'd been doing a lot whenever I could get him into a corround I chased Corbett and landed ner. Even then he blocked most of the blows with his elbows or his crossed arms. But one of my swings glanced from his shoulder and hit him to duck under a left and lost his foot-

Through this nineteenth round Ryan kept yelling to me and telling me t "stick the left out." Near the end oa his cleverness, and he deserved all the the round there was a fuss in the corcheering he got. I landed on him now ner, and when I walked back for the and then, but he was always going rest before the twentieth Brady was away so fast that the blows didn't do in the corner and Tommy Ryan had much damage. It's a lot easier to disappeared. Brady told me afterward beat a man who'll stand up and fight that Ryan's advice made him more than one who runs away and picks his and more suspicious as the fight went on. He began to suspect that Ryan I kept on chasing Jim as fast as I was trying to make me lose, so he could, slamming punches at him when- | jumped up and told Ryan to get out of my corner.

"Get down or I'll bust your head."

Brady jumped down and went out for two policemen with their clubs. He put them right behind m, corner and climbed up again. "You get away from this corner," said Brady.

"Get away yourself before I take a punch at you," said Ryan.

"This is my club, and I'm Jeff's manager," said Brady. "I'm just hiring you. If you don't get back there and keep still I'll hand you to those two cops, and they'll throw you out."

Tommy looked at the cops and climbed down. Brady jumped up, and as 1 came back to my corner he whispered: "Jim, they've got the tip over in the other corner that Corbett's going to get the decision. Your only chance is to knock him out. Forget everything by practical trials that were made on about boxing and go out and fight."

have to get him. I had my second less time than were it not employed. wind, and the tired feeling had all the device has been found unsuitable gone. As for Corbett, he was wilting for naval usage. I got too hot on his trail. Now and Game and clever as he was, he could The naval board which conducted not stand the pace much longer. He the test holds that the brake, which broke us away snapped left and right ran for his life around the ring, and resembles a barn door on either side when I caught him he slipped his left of the ship, would soon become clog choulder into me and clinched. In the ged with barnacles unless constantly est boxer I ever saw that night. Along twenty-second I swung my right so employed. It would also increase the in the third or fourth round Corbett hard that it knocked him down, al- danger from torpedo attack; would be though it only landed on his shoulder. a grave menace in close evolutions, while I stood and pivoted to face him. Corbett jumped up instantly and mix- and would retard the speed of the ship When I finally lunged out to get him ed with me. I put a heavy left into his ribs, which were red and sore now, touched. As the fight went along he and he winced and lost some of his

used his right hand now and then. The bell rang, and I went back to my chair. Tom O'Rourke ran around one of a gang of Italians employed by In the ninth round Jim thought he to my corner and said to Brady: "For Fogel & Co., of Williamsburg, in con

drove him back nearly to the ropes. and here I saw the right chance at last. I hooked my left into his stomaround the ring until I was tired, and ach, throwing him back hard against still he sprinted or dashed in again the ropes within a yard of his own corner. As he bounced back I brought the left up obliquely to his jaw-my double punch. It lifted Corbett up in the air, and he fell to the floor solidly like a sack of grain. His right arm lay under him and his neck rested acros the rope of the ring. He struggled a little and fell back limp, and White began to count. While the count was going on I saw Considine trying to throw a bucket of water over Corbett to arouse him, which was against the rules of the game. Reaching through the ropes, I kicked at Considine to drive him back, and he fell over two or three people, water bucket and all. Jim was counted out, and Charlie White helped to carry him to his corner. After a minute or so he revived enough to stagger over and shake hands. I felt sorry for him, for he certainly had made a great and a

game fight. That was a night to be remembered. The fight had been so sensational that when it was all over the crowd went wild. Hundreds of people swarmed over the ring, some cheering for Corbett because of his fine showing and some for me because I had won like a champion with a knockout. I got dressed as soon as I could and started for Ben Cohen's. I had my lucky No I room there that night. It was only was no use. Before I knew what was happening a lot of men grabbed me and shoved me up on their shoulders. There wasn't any use in struggling, so I just lay back across a bunch of heads as if I had a couch under me, with a big cigar in my mouth, and made the best of it.

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